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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hangkong, 15th April, 1805. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA

LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :- HONGKONG. - Court of Directors:-I ChowTong Shang, F.sc. D. Gillies, Fac.

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C. MARSHALL, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1804.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & o, PRAYA WEST. Honokong 17th December, 1884.

NOTICE. HE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. QUEEN'S ROAD WHEEL Hongkong, soth May, 1804

Intimations.

NOTICE

TN-accordance with Government Notification No. 4 of 5th January, 1805 OWNERS of PROPERTY Closed by the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board are informed that RATES must be PAID on ALL HOUSES in the COLONY, from 'sat January last,"

A. M. THOMSON, Acting Colonial Treasurer.

Treasury Hougkong, 30th April, 1804.

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

TENDERS for SPECIE .- MEXICAN DOLLARS, Current in this Colony, and weighing 7.1.7, in Exchange for Sterling Bills Drawn at to dave sight on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, London, will be received by the District Paymaster. Army Pay Department, until II A.M. on MONDAY, the

6th Instant. .. The Tenders to state the total amount required (in Pounds Sterling) and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for sums less than £100.

The Tenders to be in Duplicate and in scaled covers, addressed to the District Paymaster, ArmyPay Department, and endorsed "Tenders for Government Bills."

The right to accept or reject any or all of the Tenders is reserved. G. K. MOORE,

District Paymaster, China. Her Majesty's Treasury Office, Queen's Road,

Hongkong, and May, TRAS.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 184.

The following is published.

By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1895. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TNDER the Priva Reclemation Ordinance Wa, 16 of 1880, a DOUBLE ROW of PILES will be driven into the Sea bed for marking the LINES of the RUBBLE STONE FOUNDATIONS of SEA WALL and EMBANKMENT from the Western end of WING LOK STREET to the Fastern side of M-vine Lat 222. The Wark of driving the Piles, constructing the Foundations, &c., &c., having been commenced on MONDAY, the 22nd inst., use coution in approaching within to varie of the said Work, and that they will be hald RES-PONSIBLE for any DAMAGE caused by them to such Piles or Work.

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

T the forth ANNITAL GENERAL MEET-H ING of THE STANDARD LIFE ASSUPANCE COMPANY, held at EDIN-BURGH, on TUESDAY, the 5th of March, 12Q4, the following Resnits for the Year ended 15th November, 1804, were reported :- . .

4020 Policies of I ife Assurance were issued, seeming 1,79 ,569 The Total Existing Assurances in

force at 14th November, 1894. amounted to£23.275 553

The Claims by Death or Matered Endewments which arosaduring

the Year emented, including The Annual Revenue amounted at 15th November, 1891, to 1,055 992

The Accumulated Funds at same being an increase during the Year of £ 173,027 DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Pongkong, and May, 1895.

NOTICE.

TN conformity with the Provisions of Regulation IV of the General Regulations of the Chinese Plintage Service, a BOARD of APPOINTMENT will hold a COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION at the HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, CANTON, at II A M. on the 10th instant, to fill TWO VACANCIES in the CANTON PILOTAGE BODY.

Only those who have served an Apprenticeship are sligible for Appointments. I. H. MAY,

Harbour Master. Custom House.

Canton, 1st May, 1795. LOST.

GOLD CHAIN BAND BRACELET, whilst roing down from the PEAR on

Tuesday Afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, below the FOUNTAIN and ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. A reward of \$20.00 will be paid to any person returning the same to Mr. BOWDLER, Prays. Reclamation Office.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1805. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the year 1804, has been DECLARED. WARRANTS will be issued on the 29th

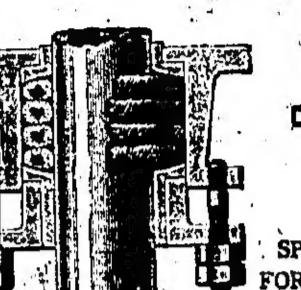
By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 19th April, 1895.

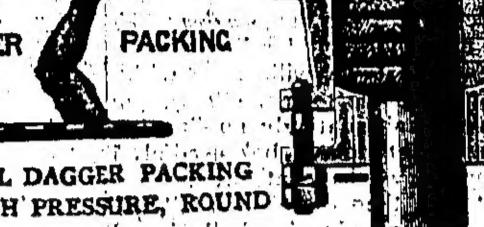
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Hongkong, 25th February, 1895. HONGKONG HOTEL.

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Hongkong, 3rd May, 1805.

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Hongkong, 23rd April, 1805. THE

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Hongkong, 22nd September, 1804

Hongkong, 27th September, 1864

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Intimations.

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GREAT WATER CHUTE. SWIMMING RACES. DIVING COMPETITIONS.

DONKEY RACES. DUCK HUNT: GREASY POLE,

The Band of the HOTGK'NG REGIMENT (by kind permission of Col. BARROW and Officers) "will play Selections during the Afternoon. TO COMMENCE AT 4 O'CLOCK, SHARP, Launches will run at regular intervals of

grarier of an hour during the Afternoon, from ce House Street Wharf. ROUND TRIP 20 CENTS. PRIZES on Exhibition at Messrs. Kunn & Co J. W. OSBORNE

Proprietor.

Hongkong, and May, 1805. FONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), 4TH MAY, 1895.

AT 2.45 P.M. DRACTICE INTERPORT MATTH TUP and SPOONS: Ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards : Shots. Hive, with one sighting Shot at each Range. Entrance fee, 30 cents. After the Practice the Term will be selected for the INTERPORT MATCH, which will be shot off on MONDAY, 6th May.

Honorary Secretary, Hongkone, and May, 1805.

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW.

THE Company's Steamship Captain Reach, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 5th instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, and May, 1805. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LT'STTED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO.

Captain H. Hathurst, will be despatched for the shove Ports on SUNDAY, the 5th instant, at Daylight. - For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1804. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL HE Company's Steamship' "FORMOSA,"

Captain-Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 5th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers ... Hongkong, and May, 1895. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

"BOGSTAD." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 26th April, 1805. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO SINGAPORE, AMSTERDAM, BREMEN AND HAMBURG. HE Company's Fatra Steamer "NURNBERG,"

Captain A. Winkel, will leave as above on or about the 12th May, having available some For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP LINE. FOR PORTLAND, OREGON. (In Connection with the OREGON RAILWAY MAYIGATION CO. and GREAT NORTHERN

RAILWAY CO.) THE Steamship

Hongkong, 24th April, 1805.

"CHITTAGONG," Captain Davey, will be despatched for PORT-LAND, ORLGON, via KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on or about 15th May. Through Bills of Lading will be granted to all points in the United States and Canada. Consular Involces for Cargo to United States points must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned, addressed to the Collector of Customs,

Portland, O. For Further Particulars as to Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Agents

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship

Captain R. Köhler, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 4th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, suply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, and May, 1895.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA THE Steamship

Captain Brooby, will be despatched as above on or about SUNDAY, the 5th May, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agra's.

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE Company's Steamsaip

Hongkong, 26th April, 1805

"VOLUTE, Captain E. Stott, will be despatched as abov on or about the cth May. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 29th April, 1895. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELATOR, NEW ZEALAND,

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"AIRLIE." Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th Instant, at Noon. This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has large Cooling Charabers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Meat, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 1st May, 1805.

"WARRACK" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship "MACDUFF."

Captain Thomson, will be despatched for the

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th April, 1805. SAILING VESSELS.

above Port on or about the 20th May.

THE 100 A. I. British Ship QUEEN MARGARET," Faulkner, Master, will load here for the above

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hengkong, 28th February, 1805.

Constances.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "BENLOMOND," FROM LEITH, ANTWERP AND LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are bereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at

Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. TO-DAY, the and instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the oth instant, will be subject All Claims sgainst the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 1sth instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the roth instant, at 2.10 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 2nd May, 180%. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-

"BELGIC."

SHIP COMPANY. NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

J. S. VAN BUREN. Hongkow, 30th April The

Masonic.

OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C. A N EMPRGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 4th May, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, joth April, 1895.

Advertisements. PUBLIC AUCTION APANESE CURIOR AND PORCELAIN

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to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. MONDAY, the file May, 1895. commencial et 2,30 P M. at his SALE ROOMS, No. 12, Queen's Road,

HE Undersigned has received instructions

A FIFE COLLECTION OF JAPANESE CURIOS AND PORCELAIN, Comprising :-VASWS TEA and COFFEE SWTS, INCENSE BURNERS, CLOISONNE VASES

BOWLS DI ATES I ACQUERED SCREENS and RIACKWOOD, WALL BRACKETS, FANS, BAMBOO-SHELVES, TOYS, GONGS,

TWO FINE IAPANESE JINRICKSHA. TERME OF SALE :- As customary. On View from SATURDAY, the 4th May, 1895. PAUL BREWITT, Auctioneer.

Mongkong, and Marie 1894. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from . H. M. NAVAL STOREKEEPER. to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, the 15th May, 1895, AT NOON, at H. M. NAVAL YARD. SUNDRY NAVAL AND VICTUALLING

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BUNTING (OLD FLAGS suitable for decora-CNE BOILER LOCOMOTIVE TYPE, 80 H.P. 60th Working Steam Pressure.

TERMS OF SALE :- As customary. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, and M. v. 1895.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S "ETON."

FROM ANTWERP, I ONDON AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed

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undelivered after the 9th instant, will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the oth instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1805. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). HE Company's Steamship

Captain Gerard, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 4th instant, at 5 P.M., instead of as previously advertised. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers.

" For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co. General Managers. Hangkong, 3rd May, 1895.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND

SOURABAYA. THE Steamship 'SHANTUNG_'"

Captain Frampion, will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the oth instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, and May, 1805. CHINA, NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR AMOY, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURAYAYA. HE Steamship

Captain Quail, will be despatched on WEDNES-DAY, the 8th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hangkong, 3rd May, 1995. OCFAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

'SARPEDON. Captala W. H. F. Jackson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 8th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agents.

Hongkong, and May, 1895 FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

"MATHILDE," Captain Moos, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 9th instant, at Noon. For Freight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1895.

FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY. "HE Steamship

"ARROYO," Captain, R. Samuel, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the roth Instant, at 5 P.M. For Freight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1895. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

'ANGERS," Captain G. W. Banniston, will be despatched for the above Posts on MONDAY, the 13th inst, at 5 P.M. For Freight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 31d May, 1895.

To-day's Adhertigements.

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TISS GRACE HAWTHORNE COMPANY OF 20 ARTISTS 90.

In a Selection of the latest SOCIETY.PLAYS of the Day. Under the Distinguished Patronage of

His Excellency Str W. ROBINSON, K.C.M.G. THIS EVENING (FRIDAY) 3rd May. "

PINERO'S WONDERFUL PLAY. "THE PROFLIGATE" TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), 4th May. The SCREAMING FAPCICAL COMEDY

"MAMMA,"

WITH SELECT VARIETY SHOW to follow. TRAMS to the Peak will be arranged to leave after the Performances every Evening. Box Office at KELLY & WALSH, LTD.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1804. OTHE PUBLIC GARDENS. TO Y courtesy of Col. BARROW, and OFFICERS. D the BAND of the HONGKONG REGIMENT will PLAY in the PUBLIC GARDENS of WEDNESDAY, May 8th, commencing at 9.30

P.M. (Weather Permitting).

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1805. MELLIN'S FOOD TS recommended by the highest Medical Authorities as the BEST FOOD for NEANTS and INVALIDS.

KAY & Co., SOLE AGENTS. 26. Hollywood Road. Hongkon, 3rd May, 1805.

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No. 525, E.C. A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 7th instant, at 8.30, for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hengkong, 3rd May, 1805

Intimations.

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SHERRY :- Excellent dinner and after dinner Wines, of very superior vintage. All are true Xeres Wines.

CLARET :- Our Clarets, including the lower priced, are guaranteed to be the genuine product of the juice of the grape and are not artificially made from raisins and currents, as is generally the case with Cheap Wines.

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WHISKY :-- All our Whisky is of excellent quality and of greater age than most brands in the market. The Scotch Whisky marked "E" is universally popular and is prenounced by the best local compoliseers to be superior to any other brand in the. Hongkong Market.

We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits to be genuine when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Coast Ports,

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 9th January, 1895.

On the 22nd March, at Rosebank, Kelso, JOHN JAMES ERSKINE BROWN, of Rosebank, formerly of Penang, Strai's Settl ments. At London on the 25th March, W. H. CARTER. gradually withdrawn from Kafitistan, of Aynhoe-road, Kensington, and formerly of Shanghel, aged 56 years.

Pongkong Celegraph dictation.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1895.

" PLAGUE NOTES." WE publish in another column a letter

from the Colonial Secretary on the subject of our "Plague Notes" of the 26th April and 1st May.

The Governor may feel perfectly surthat we desire to make the Hongkong Telegraph the most thoroughly reliable paper in the East, that we will spare neither expense nor trouble to make it so, and that we shall unhesitatingly publish any corrections that may be needful unintentionally we have at any time, or should at any time hereafter fall into error, as we undoubtedly shall, in all probability, for in the hurry of getting a newsy daily paper through the press it is not always possible to make the same minute investigation into statements brought to the editorial department as ar necessary anddesirable, say, on a Coroner's inquest. A great deal of information has to be accepted on the credit of the person bringing it in, without time for, further inquiry. Our plague notes were published in good faith, and as regards the three deaths on the 29th ult. on what seemed to us, at the time, unimpeachable testimony. We are very glad indeed to hear that there was only one death.

May we venture to suggest to the Government that there is an easy remedy for the evils of hasty publication. If the Government will deal openly with the public, and furnish daily to the newspapers, - as the Permanent Committee did last year, - a statement of cases, deaths, and burials each day, the newspapers will publish it gladly and seek for information through no other channels: but while the Government, or responsible Government officials, try to throw a veil of secrecy, over the whole matter, then the press is bound to have recourse to less reliable sources of information.

TELEGRAMS. (Special to Hongkong Telegrafk.) THE RUSSO-JAPANESE IMBROGLIO.

CHINA'S LEGAL ADVISER LEAVES PEKING IN DISGUST.

DELEGATES FROM FORMOSA INVADE PEKING. THEY PROTEST AGAINST FORMOSA BEING CEDED TO JAPAN.

SHANGHAI, May 3rd,

10,20 8.01. Mr. Foster, China's Legal Adviser, has had several lengthy conferences with the Tsungli Yamen on the question of the advisability of ratifying the Treaty of Peace. Mr. Poster, knowing that several of the Ministers of State had preed the Emperor to refuse to ratify the treaty, endeavoured to persuade the members, of the Yamen to insist on the exchange of the ratifications 127 at due date. He pointed out that procrastination was useless in view of the fact that Japan had refused to prolong the armistice and had positively refused to yield to Russian dictation. Finding, however, that the Ministers would not heed his counsel he left Peking and returned to Tientsin to report to L Hung-chang. And the Track Bally

Almost every day secret memorials mpeaching certain high officials respect to the stipulations in Treaty of Peace relating to the cession of territory to Japan, reach the Throne. The memorialists charge it upon certain officials that they are guilty of the bases treason, and aver that it would be suicidal folly to agree to the terms set forth in the Li-Mutsu Convention:

A delegation of Chinese officials and leading merchants, whose headquarters are in Formosa, have arrived at Peking protest to the Government against the They have expressed their desire to fight raising sensation "The Profligate." for their rights against the Japanese, and THE Straits Times of the 25th ultimo states i have intimated to the Council of State that if any change is necessary they prefer European to Japanese rule.

JAPAN REFUSES TO PROLONG THE ARMISTICE. THE FORMOSAN DELEGATES "IN

THE SOUP." CHINA CLINCHES MATTERS BY RATIFYING THE TREATY OF PEACE.

SHANGHAI, May 3rd, 3/10 p.m. The Japanese Government positively refused to prolong the armistice for a

single day. The Formosan delegates, were ordered yesterday to leave Peking. Reliable information just received on Peking is to the effect that USERS

THE TREATY OF PEACE WAS DULY RATIFIED TO-DAY, AT PREING!

THE CHITRAL RELIEF EXPEDITION. I ONDON, May and.

The further advance of the Chitral relief expedition has been stopped and the troops are to be

JAPAN STEADFAST. The Times Kobe correspondent wires that the Japanese Ministry has resolved to resist Russian

THE OSCAR WILDE SCANDAL. Oscar Wilde has been acquilted on the charge of conspiring for the purpose of committing acts of indecency, which charge the crown withdraws. On the other charges of indecency the Jury disagreed and were dicharged, The case will be retried next session, ball in

the meantime being refused. (From Le Progrès de Salgon.) THE RUSSO-JAPANESE IMBROGLIO.

PARIS, April 24th; The German, Russian and French Ministers at Tokio bave protested against the annexation of the Lizotung peninsula. Englard refuses to tolo in the protest.

PARIS, April 26th. The Russian Press warns England against siding with Japan.

THE " YIKSANG" AFFAIR.

Upon making it quiries yesterday afternoon at the local office of the agents of the Indr-China S. N. Co., to whom the Yiksang belongs, a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph was courteously informed by the P incipal that be received a telegram yesterday morning stating that the Japanese Prize Court being satisfied that neither the agents ror the crew knew any thing about contraband of war being stowed on board the versel, issued orders for the release of the Ylksang. Our informant understood from the cablegram that the Yiksang was released

THE "MOSKWA."

The Russian steamer Moskwa arrived here this morning from Odessa via Singapora with Sco Cossacks on board and anchored in the quarantine ground. Her Commander reported to our representative, shortly after his arrival, that measles had broken out among the "emigrants" en woyage, had become epidemic, and resulted in several deaths. Ten children had, be said, been buried at sea between Singapore and this port. It is only fair to add, however, that the Russian Consul denies this, and gives us the reason, for the Commander anchoring in quarantine the fact of explosives being on board and a desire on the part of the Captain to avoid complications with the harbour authorities by entering the harbour before being authorized by the Healts Officer of the port owing to there having been a few sporadic cases of measies on board during the voyage from Singapore. Our Singapore exchanges state that the

Moshwa was quarantined during her stay in the sister colony. The Moskava will take in 300 tons of coal at this port and then resume her voyage

Vladivostock.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

By the couriesy of Colonel Barrow and Officers, the Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play, weather permitting, at the Public Gardens next

Wednesday, commencing at 9.30 p.m. THE concert given on board the Undaunted last night was a great success, and a large number of people of all ranks were present, including Commodore Boyes, R.N. There was a great galaxy of talent, including the local 'Terry' who was in his best form and was encored to the echo.

WE would again remind our readers that "Bay View" will be an file to-morrow afternoon, on the occasion, of the opening of the bathing season. Mr. J. W. Osborne, the genial and energetic proprietor, has, as will have been seen by an advt., made special arrangements for the auspicious occasion."The "Dead March" in Sauwill be whistled at midnight!

THUS spake the Straits Times on the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1895 :- " Peace is concluded ; and no serious attention need be paid to the recent tall telk! of French and Russian newspapers. Now that China and Japan have settled their quarrel on reasonable lines no other nation will plunge into war about the matter. The war ended." Jusso, but what price the Millennium

WHEN the Tholes, which arrived here to-day from Talwanfoo, left Takow on the 30th ultimo, a hired steam launch, armed with a gattling gun and manned by British "bluejackets," was patrolling the harbour ready at any moment to fire on lawless disbanded soldiers, who have become a terror to the residents of the island, should they attempt to loot the houses in the foreign settlement. A small British gunboat is at present stationed at Takow. ...

In these days of Ibsen and Sardow we are glad when we have an opportunity of escaping from the med of the gutter, or the atmosphere of a bewilderingly mystic psychology and are enabled to enjoy a breezy play like "Dandy Dick," pourtrayed by a powerful caste such as occupied from the "Beautiful Isle to formally the boards of the Theatre Royal last night. This was the best thing the Hawthorne Company island being placed under Japanese rule. have done. To-night they appear in that hair-

is informed that the Straits Insurance Company, Limited, have been advised by cable that the Directors of the Commercial Union Assurance Company have resolved that, as certain proposals made by certain persons regarding the Straits Insurance Company have not been completed, the Commercial Union Assurance Company withdraw from all further negociations.

LONDON and Manchester correspondents of the Westminster Garette reported during the last week of March that a good deal of business was then being put through by cable for the Eastern markets, and that for the first time for some months the Indian orders were coming forward without limit-a sure sign of the depletion of stocks in that dependency. The Hongkong market also appeared to think well of the situation, as considerable orders thence had just been received in Yorkshire, as well as good lines being placed for Lancashire goods. "On every hand," wrote one usually well-informed correspondent of a Manchester paper, "the signs of the Ilmas point to a cheerful season of trade between the north of England, and the Far East."

A PROMENADE "amoker" will be given at the Volunteer Parade Ground to-night, commencing at nine sharp.

"HALF the world coesn't know how the other half lives." Neither does the other half.

AN Emergency meeting of Zetland Lodge, No 525, F.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall Zetland Street, on Tuesday, the 7th lestant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited

THE German steamer Independent anilved at Honolulu on the rath March and The Hawailan on the following day, created a sensation by publishing the following:-"The urexpected arrival of the German steamship Independent ves'erday morning from Kobe, Japan, with 908 Japanese and 400 tone of fieight, all for this solld and consistent course of action, and not by port, created a vast amount of talk. Outside of | 1 quabbling about a strlp of semi-desert bill those interested but very few had any knowledge | country on the confines of Tonquin. The they were circled to keep their information very of provocation towards the French, and of much to themselves. It was ordinarily supposed, blind faith in vague assurances doled out among the general public, that with the resump- from London. The fact that such a system consignment of passengers and cargo may be looked for every two or three months."

COLONEL Pennefather. the new Inspector General of the Straits Police, arrived at Singapore from Europe on the 24th ultimo, Referringto this subject the Singapore Free Press says : -" Wa mentioned some time ago that the Inspector General of Police to succeed Mr. R. W. Maxwell, retired, would most likely be a military man, We understand that this has proved to the case and that Major and Lt. Col. Edward Graham Pennelather has been appointed to the vacant post. Lt. Col. Pennelather is the second Major in seniority of the 6th (Inniskilling) Dragoons, which corps he joined as a lieutenant in 1873 atteiring his majority 1885. Lt. Col. Penrelather served with the King's Dragoon Guards in the Zulu war of 1870. in the squadron under Major Marter, including the cavalry affair at Eizungayan, and subsequently in Boker Russell's Flying Column (Medal with Clasp). Served with the Inniskit ling Dragoons in the Boer war of 1881. Served with the Bechuanaland Expedition under Sir Charles Warren in 1884-85. It is said that Mrs. Pennelather is some connection of Lady Ripon's,"

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND SIAM.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.)

BANGKOR, April 25th.

No one in Slam is at all surprised at the kitch which has occurred in the creation of the "Buffer cause of his death is not known; possibly be State;" and it may be added that no one there cares much, or perhaps at all," about that had not. feeble conception of Dawning Street diplomacy. England ought to have perceived, years ago, that if a Buffer was needed that buffer was Siam, and not a strip of outlandish jungle, devoid of intrinsic value, and practically far less defensible than the dominions of King Chulalougkorn as a whole. To have stood up for the integrity of the little Kingdom, as it existed three years ago-or, better still, as it existed six years ago-would have been a statesmanlike line of action, and would have found plenty of supporters in Europe as well as in Asia. But the Government, while perpetually making professions of its resolve to resist encroachments on Siam, stultified themselves in the most flagrant way as soon as the opportunity arrived, and "swearing it would ne'er consent, consented," not only to immense encroachments but to a cession-on paper-o territory which, if literally construed, makes the creation of a Buffer State an impossibility. That the Franco-Slamese treaty will or need be so literally put into force is perhaps not to be anticipated. The desired neutral zone will probably-after a due amount of haggling and delay-be formally sketched out, but to suppose that it will be a barrier of an effectua kind is something like supposing that the erection of a bamboo screen between the dens of a lion and a tiger would suffice to keep such dangerous neighbours spart. The spectacle of Great Britain straining at the guat of a Buffer State in the wilds of Upper Laor, after meekly swallowing the camel of French annexation on the Mekong, is rot, edilying, even to the Siamese, nor is it indicative of any serious intention or wish to carry out the off-repeated promises respecting Siamese autonomy. Consequently there are not wanting in Slam, and more than in Hongkong and Singapore, pessimists who predict the perdy advent of the French to Bangkok. Through the hazy mist which Downing Street imminaries have allowed to envelope the Siamese future, that solution shows forth with a less uncertain glimmer than any other. It is, of course, only one amongst a trio of possible contingencies, first and foremost of which stands that of an independent Siam. This more pleasant and plausible programme-full of promise and feasability of a few years ago-has been robbed of most of its vitality, partly by the foolbardiness of the Siamess themselves, and adopted by Great Britain. And in no place

utterly distanteful to the King bimself, and

menace to the "Indo-Chicese Empire" scheme.

The adv cates of this solution, naturally the

most popular in England, must remember that

Siam, regarded as a Naborh's vlneyard, has

more attractions for cur neighbours at

Salgon than it bas for England er India.

The desire for a huffer between Belifah

Burmah and French I de-China is a rather

one-sided desire. The rich rice fields and fruh

gardens of the Menaus Valley have attractions

for the French colonist which they could never

offer to the English emi rent, who can find in

the Maley peniusule, to, say nothing of Tensesserim and Burmab, enough field for his

industry for some generations to come. England

has allowed the French to autien a vast verion

regarded in France as a dis fact and determined

on the East without any quid pro quo except the few wretched Shan States from which she drove out the Siamese in 1889, and when, in the natural course of events, the Slamese Malay States pass under British rule, Great Britain cannot reasonably expect to set off the French acquisions on the East against that

extension of tenitory What is wanted seems to be a little more decision of purnose in the Downing Street councils, and a little more plain speaking than Yord Dufferin was allowed to use in his regotiations of some months ago. In the face of a really firm attitude in Landon it is hardly concelvable that the French would venture upon a coup de force. which could place them disfinctly in the wrong from the standpoint of their oft-repeated protestations. But if the French advance is to be stayed it must be by some that such a vessel was expected, or if they had | Siamese Government is continuing its old policy tion of Portuguese immigration, for which utterly broke down in 1803 conveys no lesson to Minister Thurston has worked so hard for the the amateur diplomatists who divide their att-na past few months, besides taking a special trip to | tion at Bangkok between chess and kite-fiving Europe, the importation of Japanese labourers and the cares of State. A hand-to-mouth policy. would cease, at least for a time. Such is not of expediency will always appear to these goldthe case, however, as to-day's experience shows. | coated seigneurs the ne plus ultra of State-craft, and it seems to be generally understood that It is not worthy of England; and it is not gord this immigration is to be kept up, and that the enough for her. Accident rather than foresight arrival of just such a steamer with just such a saved Bangkok from falling into the hands of our Gallic friends some two years ago; it should not be left again for accident to decide what shall be the future of so valuable a possession as the valley of the Menam.

PLAGUE NOTES.

No fresh cases of plague have been reported in the city to-day by the house-to-house scarch

From Yau-ma-ti one case is reported, that of Chicaman, a resident of 71. Temple Streeta house in which the plague claimed a number of victims last year. The man was promptly. removed to Kennedy-town plague depô!.

From Chinese sources we learn that four coules suspected of being infected were semoved to the Tung Wah Cospital during this afternoon.

> A CONTRADICTION. HK., Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld;

Hongkone, May 3rd. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Sir,-Un 'er " Plague Notes", in your large of 1st May you state that three Chinese passengers died of piegoe on the steamer White-Cloud the previous day; be ween Macao and Canton. This is incorrect; there was one death only, a fed of 12 or 13 years of age. The

had the plague, and it is equally possible he Yours faithfully.

C. TOMLIN. Acting Secretary

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Currespondents in this column.]

PLAGUE NOTES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRLEGRAPH." Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1895. Sir,-In your paper of the 29th April you! state positively that three persons have died of the plague in the Colony within the past 48 hours." I am directed by the Governor to request you to contradict that statement, as when that paragaph was penned there had only been one death from plague. I am also to inform you that after most esteful enquiry His Excellency has come to the conclusion that at least 3 out of the 4 " plague notes " published in your issue of

the 1st May are quite incorrect, if not without any foundation. The Governor feels sure that it is your desire that the Telegraph should only contain the most accurate information in segard to the plague, and that you would be the last person in Hon zkong to encourage a scare or to assist unwittingly in creating a paule when there is not the slight; at reason for either the one or the other. Him Excellency, therefore, has no hesitation in expressing a hope, which you must share, that your plague notes may in future he's record of scius! facts, as by that means the value and

posularity of your journal will not be juopardised. I have the hongur to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant, I. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

NEWS BY THE FRENCH MAIL.

The following items are taken from the L &-C. Express of the 29th March :-

THE PLACUE. Two telegrams of a disquicting nature have been received from Hongkong during the week. The first reports that a strike has occurred amongst the coolles, and that convicts and soldiers are doing the work of loading and discharging cargoes of vessel. The reason for the strike is not, however, mentioned, and its cause is therefore only a matter of conjecture. The partly by the timid or unready attitude second telegram is of a more alarming nature, and reports that the plague has re-appeared in a is the future autonomy of the little country virulent form at Kowloon. Four undoubted cases regarded as more hopeless than in the capital are stated to beunder medical treatment, showing itself. That "progress" which the distinguished the symptoms and accompanied by glandular visitor, bear-led for a few hours by a Royal High- swellings. The telegram adds that great anxiety ness or his European hanger-on, so eloquently is felt in Hongkoog, with which we may vaunts, is known by the residents in Bangkok sympathise after the terrible time of last spring to be little telter than a specious sham. The and summer. An official telegram, however, paralysis under which the native administra- rather abates the seriousness of the cases tion suffers becomes more apparent as the reported. In a wire to the Colonial Office the truth gradually leaks out through the writings Governor of Hongkong states that a few of less superficial obs re(rs ; and whatever suspected cases of the hubonic plague had been theorists may think at a distance, people reported from Chinese Kowloon. The Governorin the heart of Slam neither expect, nor in sadds that every piecau ion is being taken by many cases even hope, that the indepen- the Colonial Government to prevent the spread dence which once looked so possible can much of the disease. The experience so dearly longer be muintained. The third alternative is, bought last year will, we may hope, have taught an English Protecto-ate-favoured, as it is lessons by which the dread scourge may be believed, by some of the Siamese magnates, but | checked.

The rise in the price of Mexican dellars this week is due to an exceptional demand for Saigon. In Hongtong, under the same influences, clean dollars are 41 per cent, premium. The rise here soain emphasizes the need for the rew British Dollar. The premium of the Mexican coin compared with bar silver is now larger than it has been for some time past, and in connection with this many of our readers will no doubt be: interested to hear that the dies for the new British Dollar are on the point of completion, and may possibly to desputched from the Mint to-

day for Bombay. THE HONGKONG RATEPAYERS' PATITION. The petition from leading bankers, merchants, and citisms of Hongkong, praying for a measure

the table by the Clerkto the House of Commons. Habarousk. It sets forth certain local grievences, and prays for the free election of representatives of British nationality in the Legislative Council; for a majority in the Council of such elected representatives; unofficial members in the Executive Council; perfect freedom of debate for the official as well as unofficial members, with power to | 0,438-horse power, and a spred of nearly 19 vote according to their conscientions convic- knots per hour was at alred .- L. & C. Express tions, without endangering their positions by their votes: complete control in the Council over local expenditure; the management of local affairs; and a consultative voice in questions of an Imperial character. All of this is to be safeguarded by the supreme authority of the Imperial Parliament, and also by the veto of the Governor. In view of the colony it is necessary to bear in mind the word British. though it is certain that taxation and representation would not thereby go strictly hand in hand. Class legislation is always to be avoided as far as possible, but no one conversant with matters in Hongkong would hand over control, in terms of the petition, if it was contemplated that the new power was to be Chinese. Honekong prays that the excessive control of the Colonial Office. necessary and wise in years gone by, should now be relaxed. They ask, in fact, that what has been granted to Malta and Cyprus on the one hand, and Meutibis and Beltish Honduras on the other, should be prented to it. In those colonies there are sprefficial members in the Executive Courci and a majifly of unoffilal members in the Legislative Council, power of election, and other kindred privileges, though rone of these colonies have commercial or industrial industries of the same magnitude or importance as those of Hengkong. The apparent anomaly of what is sauce for the goose not being sauce for the gander is simply one of those things of which many examples are to be found in the Government of many depender cles of the British Crown. We pointed Nanchang out a few months ago, when commenting on Krim the polition, that, an Englishman does not throw off his national'ty by going to Singa- C. Apcar, pore or Hongkong, and retains as great a responsibility of what the Empire needs as does his brother at home, Indeed, his views are larger than are the ideas of those who remain at home and have no conception of what is required, or what is comprised min the British Empire, whilst they do have that local Government which helicisims should belong to him. He desires that his representation at the Legislative Council should be real and tangible, rather than that the whole policy be cut and dried by a superior body before he is asked to deliberate. No matter what arguments or opl in a he raises from his experience. and "his stake in the colony, it avails nothing if the official view is confrary. Passing many of the laws and the votes for the expenditure of money locally raised becomes, therefore, merely a force.

THE HONGKONG AND SHA GHAT BANK. The recent marke: advirce in the stock of the shove-named bank issuesdily accounted for by the report to hand, as well as the particulars given at the meeting held in Hongkong on 16th uit, which prohably was the most satisfectory. record the great bank has had since its foundation some thirty years ago. Had the profit on the £730,000 28 per cent. Consols been taken into account a sum of close on \$550,000 would have gone to swell the past half-year's gross prefits, and thus the amount to reserve fund could very easily have been one million dollars instead of the half million which, with the increased dividend, was no doubt eminently satisfactory. This large item of profit will no doubt appear in the current half-year's profit and loss account. into which also will fall, reckoning roughly the profit on the silver loan. Tis. 10,909,000-which may be put down at \$400 000; whilst that on the gold loan for £3 000 000 from first to last may be estimated at \$700,000 to \$800,000. Thus we may approximately estimate that the current half-year, which will end on Tune 30th, began with close on \$1500,000, certainly a most favourable star. for the ensuing six months. The shareholders are certainly to be congratulated on possessing such a spiendly property, and all credit is due to the able and masterly management of the corporation. Its prospects lock most brilliant We hope this wave 'of prosperity 'may glide on for years to come, whereby the proprietors may possess—to use the Johnsonian phrase-- "the potentiality of growing yich herond the drawms of avarice." Looking calmly over the accounts we have come to the conclusion that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has bardly ever been in a sounder condition since its origin, and with, we trust, the probability of an early peace, with large loans in prospect, combined with a reasonable rise in silver, the possibilities of even an increased earning power in the future are both apparent and probable.

NAVAL NOTIS.

Staff Engineer H. I. Cook has been appointed to the Tamar to da'c March 28th. At last it seems to be settled what bout is

going to relieve the Victor Emanuel: The Tamor is not to be "sold out of the service. but is destined for this duty. After han ing over command of the British Squadron in China to Vice-Admiral Buller, C.B.

Admiral Fremantic intends to return to England, via Japin, Sin Francisco, and Niw York. From a statement of the proposed naval works referred to by Mr. Robertson in bis recent speech on the Estimates, it appears that the

estimated expenditure for dockyard extension at Hongkong is £200,000. Since the United States Congress authorised the construction of two line-pi-battle ships and

certain gun and thrpedo-boats the American Navy Department has regained a good deal of activity. The plans of the new ships are in course of preparation, and are expected to be completed sherily."

William Fanshawe Martin, Bart, G.C.B. By "Conference" Ports remain unaltered, and we the Chinese I d to a serious dispute which even- . Sir Walter Phi'limore, who appeared for the his death a link with the far p'st has been do not anticipate any change for some time to twated in the murder of a Chinaman named defendants, said there was generally thorisge severed. The late Admiral entered the Navy in | come. For London there is little of interest to . 1813, and midshipman of the Akbar in the record, but for New York a much stronger feeling Scheldt, in 1815, and of the Alceste in Lord Amberat's Embassy to China, and was wrecked in the latter vessel. We should scarcely think that any other person who went with Lord Amberst's mission in 1816 now survives.

future to be armed exclusively with 3 pr. Q.F. known of steamer movements in this direction. and 3'trin, machine guns, probably Maxims. has provoked French writers into making com- the present, and though several "outsiders" parisons between her and their Brennus. have been taken up at two mace, the market occurred throughout Northern Italy and Southern to have the coal weighed. They point out that the Barfluer is superior only closes weak at this quotation. For somewhat in the fact that she has the greater coal stowage. I distant leading nineteen candarcens has been The Brennus, bas 13.3in, the Barfleur only tola. settled, and for Tientsia as much as three guns. The Barfleur's heavy guas are less mace, net, has been obtained. For London protected than those of the Brennus, the Q. F. wid Sues .- There has been no increase in

mence the construction of an fronciad of 11,300 | Bembay shortly due from Japan is circulated to | Mcliwraith is now rapidly improving in health, tons and a cruiser of 8,000 tons. The Russian | leave about the same date. For New York vid fleet in the Pacific is to be reinforced by un Capal -The Strathcarron sailed on the aust Ironclad, two cruisers, and several gunboats. Inst., taking a very good contribution of cargo The Russian Admiralty is building a twin-screw | from here, and the Macduff, due shortly, will named the Sokol, is building on Russian The first steamer to load new season's the spectators. The aer nant, however, succeeded plain about the particular amount agreed. account in England. The Russian auxiliary | teas will by the Gienegie now in Japan, I in teaching the ground without injury,

command of the French Naval Division in the Atlantic towards the close of May, when he will arrive at Brest in the Duquesne. The French ship of war Friant has just made a f'ur hours' full-power trial trip. The tengines developed

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE :

Tacoma (Tacoma) 5th inst. English (Rohtlia) 6th Inst. Indian (Wingsang) 7th inst. American (Pers) 8th inst. German (Karlsruhe) Rth Inst. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 14th inst. Tacoma (S/AA) 20th fast. American (Coptic) 21st inst.

THE steamship Chingwo, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday afternoon for ithis port, and is due here on or about theirth last. She will call here en route to Shanghal, Kobe and Yokohama,

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

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The British steamship Tienan left Sydney on the 12th ultimo, and Port Darwin on the 23rd Experienced strong south-east winds Australian coast, but fine weather and light winds from Port Darwin to Hongkong.

The British steamship Thales left Tamsul on the 1st instant at 4 p.m., and had a fresh breeze from the north-west and dull overcast "weather. we kept this with us un to the Cape of Good Hope. From there to Hongkong the weather was hear with light south-west winds. In Tamand on the 1st Instant, H.M.S. Spanian, H.M.S. Redbreast and U S.S. Concord.

The British steamship Thales left Talwanion or the 30th ultime, and had light westerly winds and overcost sky until a proaching Chapel Island; thence to Amoy thick and misty: Left Amoy on the 1st instant, and had moderate north-east winds with thick overcast weather Left Swatow on the 2nd, and had light southerly winds, but were surrounded by haze up to Pedro Bisnes; thence to port had thick fog. In Swalow on the 2nd instant the steamships Newchwang, Canton, Rygdo, Loyal, and Con-

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The go-sheed Japs are sometimes a wee bit too previous. It is but a fortnight since the Chief Officer of the steemer Palamed upon her arrival at Kobe from Mrii. Shanghai and Hongknng was cross-examined by a Customs boarding officer as to whether she had not !! touched at the New Dominions of Japan after leaving Hongkong," How's that for high?

Captain C. M. B. Maddox was married in Singapore on the 22nd ulto, and it is reported that a swarm of bees settled on the mainment of his ship, the Wm. Le Lacheur, the rext day. And the werdlet was-a swarm of bees; a thousand D's | honeymoon ; silly coon, The Singapore Free Press' Orfin Gote, commenting on this subject, says the connection between the two events (the marriage and the arrival of a swarm of bees on the mainmast) 's obvious : the sagacious insects were siter a honeymoon.

A telegram in an" Australian paper dated London, 4th April, states that the inspector to the Board of Trade, after having held an inquiry into the fate of the ship Colintraive, bound from Newcestle, N.S.W., to San Francisco, which has been reported for some time past as missing, states that he is unable to account for

the loss of the vessel. " The Colletrains was a comparatively new steel ship. She was launched at Port Glasgow in 1892, and was owned by Mr. H. Hogarib, of Ardrossan. The ship left Newcastle last year, and has not since been heard of.

BHANGHAT PRIGHT MARKET Merara, Wheelock & Co. in their Freight Report dated Shanghal, 26th April: state: - Since writing on the 11th inst, we hear that the London "Conference" Agents have decided to carry on the existing agreement between themselves for a further period of twelve months commencing on the 1st May, and that the New | political meeting at Mitcham. York "Conference" has also been extended for a The death is ann unced of Admiral Sir similar period from 1st June next. Rates for all seems to exist, and the last departure obtained her full requiremement, while for the next steamer prospects are very encouraging. From Hankow,-The Pingsuey is settled to load, but beyond this we cannot find that there is any German torpedo-boats, which have hitherto | certainty of another ship proceeding to Hankow carried Hotchkiss revo ving cannon only, are in for London, and nothing further is at present Coastwire,-Demand for tonnage from Chin-The recent visit of the Barfleur to Cherbonig I king to Whampon seems to have subsided for guns of the Brennus are, moreover, better enquiry for tonnage in this direction, and is expected to be placed on the London market freight was to be paid to the captain, less and "In 1881, a cyclone having greatly damaged." protected, and that ship has a complete belt, the regular supply of steamers leaving this immediately, and success is believed to be allowance for short delivery. The evidence the quays of the port of Noumes, some one while the Barfleur's belt, besides being thinner. have proved quite sufficient for the existing assured, extends along only about two-thirds of her length. demand. For immediate loading the Surpedon . The Russian Government is about to com- is advertised to-sail on the 4th prex., and the

of representative government, has been read at cruiser Viadivostock has been renamed the For Genoa and Marsellies .- The Clum is expected to-morrow, and will load immediately Rear-Admiral Fournier will retire from the for above ports. So far nothing is advertised to follow, but as there is still a large quantity of cargo off ring, it is more than likely that she will be succeeded by one of her own liners. Departures:- For London vid Suez.- Dardanus 11th inst., Glengarry 18th inst. Ajax 24th inst. For New York vid Sucs .- Strathcarrom 21st inst. Rates of Freight are :- From Shanghal to London by Conference Lines, General Cargo 40s. W. Silk 45s. Northern Cont. Ports by Conference Lines, General Cargo 421. 6d. W. Slik 451. New York by Conference Lines, General Cargo sos. Boston by Conference Lines, General 52s. 6d. Philadelphia by Conference Lines, General Cargo 60s. London by Shell Line General Cargo 40s. less to per cent, Hamburg by Shell Line General Cargo 35% not. Yew York by Shell Line General Cargo 44s, net. Philadelphia by Shell Line General Cargo 50s, net. Havre Direct General Cargo 371 61, net. Genoa Tallow 354. Gener Cargo 40% net, Marseilles Tallow 3's. General Cargo 371, 6d. net. 454. per top of 20 cwt. for above three ports. New York by sall 251. Coast rates are :- Chinklang to Whampon 23 cands, regular lines, 20 cands, for outsid rs. Chinking to Swatow 25 cinds, regular lines 20 cands, for outsiders. Mejl to Shanghai \$100 per ten coal. Nagasaki to Shanghai \$1.80 per ton coal.

NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN MAIC.

The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Trings. Captain G. Ramsay, with the Australian mail, arrived in harbour last night. For the following telegrams we are indebted to our Colonial exchanges : -

LONDON, April 41b. A scalling match for the championship of England will be rowed on the Thames between C. R. Harding and T Sollivan, formerly of New Zealand, on the oth September.

April cth. The leading merchants of Germany bave formed a society to defend the German gold Currency.

April 6th. At an influential meeting held in the City yesterday, a committee was appointed to take mersures to resist any alteration in the existing monetary standard.

Among those present at the meeting were Lord Welby, lave Permanent Secretary to the Tressury, and Lord Farrar, formerly Permanent Secretary to the Board of Trade, besides several leading bankers.

A great sensation has been caused in the mining market in London by reports having seen received that the rich shoot of ore in the Londonierry mine at Coolgardie is exhausted The shares have fallen heavily in consequence. PERTH. April oth.

Lord Fingel, interviewed at Coolgardie, confirmed the reported 'pinching out' of the rich shoot in the Londonderry mine. April 11th.

An irspection has been made of the London. derry mine at Coolgardie which confirms the report as to the gold shoot giving out, but the development of the mine is still being proceeded BRISBANE, April oth.

The discovery is reported of another case of irprosy, he victim being a man named John Brown, aged between to and 60. Brown was engaged in mining at Normanton, from which place he arrived last week with the intention of proceeding to the Dunwich Benevolent Asylum. LONDON, Acril 10th.

The British expedition to Chitral is still advancing and have gained a brilliant victory over Alt. a Khan's troops.

Lord Brausey has been created a K.C.M.G. The Court of Appeal has reluctantly dismissed the appeal of the Cassel Gold-extracting Company v the Cy nide Gol '-recovery Syndicate, holding that the plaintiffs' patent claims were

SYDNEY April 11th. A.warrant has been larued in Sydney for the arrest of the Assistant Paymester of H.M S. Mildura on a charge of appropriating a cheque for £80. The officer disappeared on Seturday. MELEOURNE April 11th.

The Victoria Racing Club are reducing the prizes in the Melbourne Cup, Maribyrnong Plate, Formanby Stakes and other important events. 'H. Custen, a lockey, was injured at the Aspindale Park races and has since died at

LO' DON, April 11th. Mr. Clement R. Markham, C.B., President of the Royal Geographical Society, estimates that the despatch of an expedition to the Anterette would cost the Admiralty £20,000 a year for

question has met with a favourable reply." As unsuccessful attempt has been made to burn down a boot factory in Leicester where being 141, crat and Be, freicht upon of tong of a number of tree workmen were employed.

ADTLAIDE, April 15th. . The Hon. J. Langdon Parsons is instituting actions for libel against Mr. Price, M.P., and 'Mr. Bonython, the proprietor and editor of the S. A. Advertiser. £400 damages is claimed in each case. The alleged libel is contained in cerrain statements made by Mr. Price at a

SYDNEY, April 16th, Hippo Nau, who was stabbed by a countryman, The Civil Service Commission have brought up so unfavorable report on the condition of the either to weigh or to take a per cent, off for service, and recommends retrenchment to the shortage. This pactice had been in vogue in extent of a quarter of a million per annum. The Sydney Cup was run yesterday and resulted as follows :- Patroness, 1 ; Quiver, 2 ; in amin. 38 secs.

LONDON, April 17th. Austris, causing great damage and loss of life.

Port Adelaide badly damaged.

BRISBANK, April 18th. Mademoiselle Viole, a French aeronaut, made a sensational balloon ascent at Gympie. The ascent was to be followed by a parachute jump, but the balloon caught fire and ascended to a

MELBOURNE, April 18th. The bodies of the men who lost their lives through the disaster in the tunnel under the river Yarra have been recovered. Some affecting scenes took place in connection with the identification of the bodies by the relatives.

Auckland, April 18th. Considerable damage has been dane by floods New Z sland, and a terrific sea is raging llong the count.

FAR RAST CRICKETING TOUR IN ENGLAND.

CEYLON PLAYERS LIKELY TO JOIN THE TEAM. Dr. Fox, the Straits cricketer, war, says the Caylan Times of the 6th April, here to-day with his wife, they being nessengers for Rugland by the White Star liner Oceanic, which is going home for repairs and, therefore, paving an unusual call at Colombo. Our readers will emember that Dr. Fox was last here in 1893 with the Straits cricketers, and he was also one of the players sgainst our team when we sent re: re entatives to the Stralts four years ago, at the same time that Hongkong sent a team there. Anyone who keew Dr. Fox two years ago here would recognise him again, for he has altered nothing, and he is as keen on cricket as ever't if anything more keen than before. "He has a great ides on, in fact, in regard to cricket, which he enunciated to one of our representatives in the course of an interview to-dry. It seems that all the Straits cricket men have gone home on or are aborily going. E. W. Birch and R. G. Watson, who played against Colombo a Singapore on our visit there, are in England onleave, and so are Harrington, who came here with the Straits team, Vancenau, the genial little wicket-keeper, of that party and the two Talbots, the Captain and his brother. They make up a formidable Straits "six ' in the way of cricket, and Dr. Fox now goes, making the seventh. while after him are going, in the immediate foture, A B. Voules, the premier wicket-keeper of the Straits, (e stumper who holds the unique reputation—as schi-ved the other day-of keeping wicket in ar innings of 400 without letting go a single bye) H. C. Bellfield and J. Hughes, the old Lancasbire professional. That makes a team often, and the doctor thinks that with them they ought to be able to manage a very fair cricket tour in England, calling themse'vesthe "Straits Wanderers, or some such name. If they are joined by Ceylon players at bome they will call themselves the "Orient" Club, or adout some tille 'equally descriptive of the East, and he regard it as certs in that such a tour will take place. If

does, it ought to add to the interest of English second-class cricket this season a great deal The "second-classers" have had in the past the Parares and the gentlemen of Philadelphia The "Gentlemen of the East," or the "Straits Wanderers"—whatever they may call themselves - will, we feel sure, he beartly welcomed by the leading Clubs at home; and they ough

to provide fully as good cricket as the other

visiting teams just named. Dr. Fox is going to visit his old hospitals-Westminister and St. Bartholomew's-and he hopes to spend" two summers in England, and all the others, he says, will be home long enough to play this season there. It may not be generally known, but Dr. Fox was originally a player in the Surrey Colts and, as such, he stood senior to Brockwell, who has since done so well for that county. He went on by the Oceanic to-day, full of confidence in the success of an Restern team tour in England, if organised, and regretful of one thing only. namely, that Mackerzle, the Straits "boy bowler was not with the boliday-makers, for he

over a bundred and twenty wickets at an averrge of a runs a wicker. Dr. Fox is a member of the Persk Club which is now so strong that, he says, this year in the month of November it is going to play a team representing all the Streits.

would have been useful, as last year he took

AN IMPORTANT SHIPPING CASE.

A case of great importance to shippers was tried in London before Mr. Justice Mathew on Mirch 20th, H. W. Dillon and the Aldgate S. S. Co v. Livingston, Briggs & Co. and the | P. & O_A S. N. Co

21, balance of freight. On January 9th, 1894, the for the promotion of the cause of education and lime water. Later on, her feet and legs began to defendants. Livingston, Briggs, and Co., on behalf refinement without engendering the vice of of the defendant steamship company, chartered I effeminacy. It is, briefly, Our wish that Governthrough the plaintiff, H. W. Dillor, plaintiff's steamship Aldeals for the carriage of a cargo of coals to Bombay ; 4 557 tons of coal were shipped under the said charter and under two bills of lading. The bills of lading p ovided that freight | strength. With regard to plane of military should be paid as per charter-party, and under the charter-party the defendants had the option | upon the present war, the duty of adopting at Bombay of requiring the cargo to be weighed . Further success has been achieved by the rud paying freight on the quantity delivered, or I in whom we repose confidence, but in the matter British forces in advancing on Chitish but the of dispensing with weighing and paying freight march is a most arduous one owing to the on the quantity shipped as per bills of lading. severity of the weather. The British outposts On the arrival of the Aldgale at Bombay the are now close to the town of Chiral, and the captain requested the defendants! Bombay expected resistance of Umra Khan has collapsed. I agents to give his vessel quick despatch by Warsaw, for the murder of Governor-General The defendants' avents agreed, upon terms that Schouvaleff and a number of arrests have been | the shipowners should allow them a sum fixed as 2 per cent, on the cost of freight of the bill of The British ultimatum on the Nicaraguan I lading quantity of coal, To that the captain agreed, and on March 31st, 1894, settled the amount of freight due, after deducting & co as., coal, being a per cent of the bill of leding quanfily. The question was whether such an agreement was within the captain's authority.

Ms. Joseph Walton, Q.C., for the plaintiffs, contended that the captain had no such authority. and the agreement was not binding upon the shipowners,25 The captain here was making the shippwhers liable for what wis never but on board; en for what had been delivered if put on board, Afahe agreement was to be held bind-An attempt to introduce freemasonry among ing it should have been put in the chaiter party. Japan Mall.

on coal cargoes. The P. and O. Steamship Company thake case of 70 cargoes had offered Bombay for years.

A Queensland 34 per cent, loan of £1,250,000 disputed. The charter-party provided that article :-"Indement for the defendants, with costs."

THE MIKADO'S ADDRESS AND PROCLAMATION.

YOKOHAMA, April 23rd. On the 18th instant, their Excellencies Count Ito and Viscount Mutsu were received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor on their return to Hiroshimai The Emperor addressed the Plenipotentiarles in the following words :-

Chion having sent to Us an Ambassador to aue for peace, We, recognising the sincerity of her intentions, invested you with full powers to meet and confer with him. You have succeeded. after several days' negotiations, in effecting a definite arrangement, the principal points of which, as just reported to Us by You, are entirely satisfactory and are calculated to materially enhance the prestige of Our Empire. -We are highly pleased with the signal services that you have rendered.

Had there been any prospect of the terms obtained by Count Ito and Viscount Mutsu being received with dissatisfaction by political agitators or any other section of the nation, these very explicit words of approval by the Sovereign. would effectually obviate such a contingency.

The semi-official version of the Imperial proclamation is as follows :--"Convinced that through peace national prosperity is best promoted, and that the preservation of peace is a duty bequeathed to Us by Our Ancestors, it has ever been Our object since Our occession to the Throne to confer lasting advantages upon the realm by the maintenance of tranquility. Unhappliy, a rupture occured last year in Our relations with China, with the resu that wer was forced upon us, which during the long period of over ten months it was impossible to bring to a termination. During that interval Our Ministers of State, in concert with Our 4 rmy and Navy as well as with both Houses of the Diet, have done everything in their power to further Our aims and to fulfil Our instructions. At home nothing has been neglected in the way of elaborsting plans, supplying funds and material of war. and perfecting the national defence. Abroad herdless of storm and tempest of the biting cold of winter and of the searching heat of summer. Our expeditionary forces have triumphed over all difficulties and hardships, and the Flag of the Rising Sun has been everywhere borne to victory. While, on the one hand, Our soldiers and sailors have earned a reputation for discipline and humanity, the management of the foreign affairs of the realm has, on the other, been characterized by promptitude and angacity. so that the benour and glory of Our Empire both at home and abroad have been augmented. These bappy results are largely due to the illustrious virtues of Our Ancestors, but the successes achieved could not have been so compiete had not the disinterested loyalty. valour, and extrestness of Our Ministers of State and all Our subjects contributed to secure them. is Our earnest desire with the aid of Our subi-cts' lovelty and sincerity and by their 1 alous cooperation, to restore peace and the cby attain Our great object of promoting the prosperity of this country. Negotiations for peace having now been concluded between the two em ites, and an armistice having been proclaimed, the permanent cossistion of hostilities is near. China's sincerity in repenting of her breach of faith with Us is already manifest, and the terms of peace negotiated by Our plenipotentiaries give us complete satisfaction. That peace and prestige have thus been secured simultaneously, is all itbutable to the harmonious comeration between Our civil and military servants of State. A basis has been restored for working out the grand task

that we have incurred toward them is augmented The present is a fitting opportunity to declare to you. Our good subjects, the objects that We keep in view, and to enlighten you as to the course of Our future policy. Gratified as We said Coleridge, "Is my hell," are that the victories recently obtained by Our arms have enhanced the plary of the Empire. We are nevertheless sensible that the road still . to be traversed by this country in its march of civilization is long an i arduous, and that the object uncessingly kept in view by Us since I her day of labour. Our accession to the Throne remains yet unaitained. We, therefore, hope, in common I with Our loyal subjects, to be constantly on the watch against any feeling of self-content, and ever in a spirit of modesty to labour for the This was an action brought to recover £100 i ceeding the limits of wise commy, and to strive ment and people alike should work for the common end, and that Our subjects of all classes should strive, esch in his own aphere, to lay the foundation of permanent prosperity and national defences and financial adjustment, consequen proper measures shall be entrusted to Ministers of nursing the nation's resources by constant economy and frugality, we have to rely upon the

bequeathed to Us by Our Ancestors, while, at

the same time, the weight of the responsibilities

aid of Our good subjects. It is hereby definitely announced that cur I strong displeasure shall be visited upon such as, An extensive plat has been discovered in twalving their right to have the eargo weighted. In the pride of recent victory, offer insults to tother States or do injury to our relations wi friendly Powers. More especially with regard to China, the exchange of ratifications of the Treaty of Peace shall mark the restoration of friendship | as ever, and has since been in the best of health and between the two Empires, and no endeavours I can take any kind of food." After she had taken the should be spared to develop more than ever, rela- Byrup only two weeks the neighbours were surprised I tions of neighbourly good-will with her, i.It is Our pleasu a that all Our, good subjects

I shall respect and observe these Our plain! expressed withes. (Sign Manual,)

"It has been decided that Mr. Ito Mivoil, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, shall proceed to Chefoo for the purpose of exchanging the ratifications of the Treaty of Peace. We have not heard that

PREVENTION AND STOPPAGE OF LEARS IN VESSELS WITH CELLULOSE.

the date of his departure has yet been fixed .-

The old naval warfare was purely an effort Mr. Parker, the manager of the P. and O. to see which side could first sink or disable the Steemskip Company in London, and was other's vessel. No attempt was made to keep Cabbitty, 3; 20 others started; won by a neck formerly manager in India from 1862 to 1887. out hostile shots, and very little to repair the was called, and said that the company always | damage made by them. In more modern times The ship Castlehome has just been towed into | claimed the right to weigh, and waived that on | we armour our ships beavily to keep out an agreed; shortage delivery of two per cent. | projectiles, but, despairing of being able to do They did not put the arrangements come to in t this effectively and completely, we are turning A series of terrible earthquake shocks have the charter-party, because they rather preferred our attention to methods designed to render penetration laeffective, One of the most Mr. Justice Mathew, in ; iving judgment, said | interesting plans for stopping the leaks made by The population are in a state of terror, and it was clear that some arrangement was usual, an enemy's shots is described by Leo Dex in thousands of people are camping in the streets | which, if it had been confined to an allowance of | the Revue Bucyclopedique, (Paris). We give and gardens at Venice, Trieste and other places. Is per cent, on the freight, would not have been below a translation of the principal parts of his

showed that upon such a cargo there would be | proposed to repair them provisionally with the short weight. The Captain thought it worth dibris of the woody substance that surrounds A cablegram has been received stating that | while to arrange with the P. and O. Company | the coccanut. This material is extremely light, that there should be no weighing, and that | very elastic, and not susceptible to decay, and shortage should be taken at a per cent, on the | has the curious property of absorbing water, cost and freight of the quantity of coal loaded. taking it up in large quantities and thus oppos-Having regard to the evidence, he was of opinion | ing its passage almost completely. It may be that the captain had authority to make such an | said, then, that thus by chance light was torpedo cruiser at Abo. A torpedo-boat, to be follow, leaving about the middle of May, great sensation amongst arragement, and the shipowners could not com- thrown upon a property of the cellulose made from coccanut husks, whose utilisation may one Office, Connaught House, Nos. 4 and I. day sadically transferm the art of saval was.

"At present the cocounut cellalose, before employment for stopping leaks, undergoes a preparation that permits its properties to be made use of to the best' possible advantage. .This preparation consists in the first place in the relection of nuts that are ripe and unspolled by water, then in a mechanical chipping or ravelling followed by a pounding and a passage through a sleve, which separates the amorphous cellulose from the fibres and from a substance called 'powder,' finer than the cellulose itself. The latter now remains mixed only with an undefined waxy or fatty aubstance to which it appears to owe its elasticity and its resistance to imbibition. The remainder of the process is kept secret by the firm of Torribon, to whom patents assure the exclusive manufacture of this curious material. The powdered cellulose is finally mixed with the fibre of the nut in proper proportions and subjected to hydraulic pressure.

"Amorphous cellulose does not decay, and is not attacked by intects. Even after compression its density is less than that of linen. Besides, it appears to be able to keep its valuable qualities indefinitely.

"Some years after this chance discovery numerous experiments were made, both in France and abroad, to see whether there properties of amorphous coccanut cellulose could be utilized for the protection of warvessels, and whether it really would render them unsinkable. . . as the Torrilhon patents

"In France the experiments made at Toulon, by order of the Ministry of Marine related entirely to its use in war. Calescus three or four feet thick were filled with the material compressed bydraulically and then arranged along nontoons. being held firmly by spars attached to the

" Direct and oblique shots were fired at these from gons of large calibre, both non-explosive

and explosive projectives help need. "It appears from these experiments that the damage done to a ship by a projectile striking her in a vital part not only would not be greet enough to sink her even if she were not built with compartments, but even would not make much trouble by altering her conditions of floatability and navigability, since the continuity of her hall would be receivablished after the paraage of the abot, if her sides were furnished with a lining of compressed collulate of feetthick."-Translated for the Literary Digest.

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME

In a recent lecture at the Royal Institution, Dr. B. W. Richardson says that the sleen of health is dranmless. "Dreams," says Shakespeare, "are children of an idle hrain." If both the dector and the poet are right it follows that idle brains are unhealthy brains. No doubt there, might be truth in the inference, but that is not quite the moint. Are all dreams signs of a diseased condition? To this the doctor say "No." He divides dreams into two classes; those started by noises on other causes outside the alceper, and those produced by pain, feyer, or

Here we inject a fact. We receive multitudes of letters containing this affirmation, almost in identical words: I was worse tired in the morning than when I went to bad." To this the doctor has an answer He save, " When we feel mearied in the morning very likely it results from dreams that we have forgotten.

In other words there is a hadily condition which may prevent a person from working by day, at his usual calling, but obliges him to labour all night under a mental stimulus of which he knows nothing save by its resulting exhaustion. These uphanny wretches toil harder, therefore, for no compensation. when they are ill, than they have to do to carn a living when they are well. What an inferrial and frightful fact! And this too without taking into account their physical suffering at all times. "Night."

From one of the letters referred to we anotherwhat a woman sers of her danghter; " She was worse tired in a morning than when she ment to bed." Prope girl. Those "forgotten drosms" had tossed her-I about as a ship is tossed in a tempest. Night was

The mother's simple tale is this: "In June. 1890 my daughter Ann Elizabeth became low, weak, and fretful, and complained of pain in the chest after cating. Next her stomach was so irritable that she vomited all the food she took. It was awful to see perfecting of Our military defences without ex- I her heave and strain. For three weeks nothing passed through her stomach excent a little sods water and swell and puff from dropey. She was now pale as death and looked as though she had not a drop of blood in her body, and was always cold. Month after month dragged by and she got weaker every day. She could not walk without support, for she had lost the proper use of her legs, and her body swayed from side to side as she moved,

> "A doctor attended her for twelve months, and finally said it was no use giving her any more medicine as it would do no good. In May, 1891, I took her to the Dewsbury Infirmary. She got no better there, and I thought I was surely going to lose her. She was then thirteen years of age.

"One day a lady (Mrs. Lightoller) called at my shop, and seeing how bad my daughter was, spoke of a medicine called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and persuaded us to try it. I got a bottle from the Thornhill Lees Co-operative Stores, and she began taking it. In two lays she found a little relief; the sickness was not so frequent. She kept on with the Syrup and steadily improved. Soon she was strong at her improved appearance and I told them what had brought it about - that Selgel's Syrup had done what the doctors could not do, it saved her life. Yours truly, (Signed), (Mrs.) SARAH ANN SHEARD, 19, Brewery Lane, Thornhill Less, near Dewabury, October 11th, 1892."

The inciting cause of all this young girl's pitiful suffering was indigestion and dyspepsis, dropsy being one of its most dangerous symptoms. It attacks both youth and age, its fearful and often fatal results being due to the fact that physicians usually treat the symptoms instead of the disease itself.

"A child's dreams," says Dr. Richardson, "are signs of disturbed health and should be regarded with anxiety." The same is true of the dreams of older people. They mean poison in the stomach and point to the immediate use of Mother Beigel's Curative Syrup .- Adet.

Notices of Firms.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

URING my Absence from the Colony, Mr. ROBERT COOKE will Ston for the Company as ACTING GENERAL MAN-AGER, and Mr. THOMAS I. ROSE as ACTING SECRETARY.

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES Secretary,

Hongkong, 1st May, 1895.

NOTICE

THE Undersigned has from This Day

TAKEN CHARGE of the CONSULATE GENERAL for the NETHERLANDS in SOUTH CHIMA and of the CONSULATE for the NETHERLANDS at Hongkong. F. L HAVER DROCZE,

Consul General

I Hongwong, agth April, 1845.

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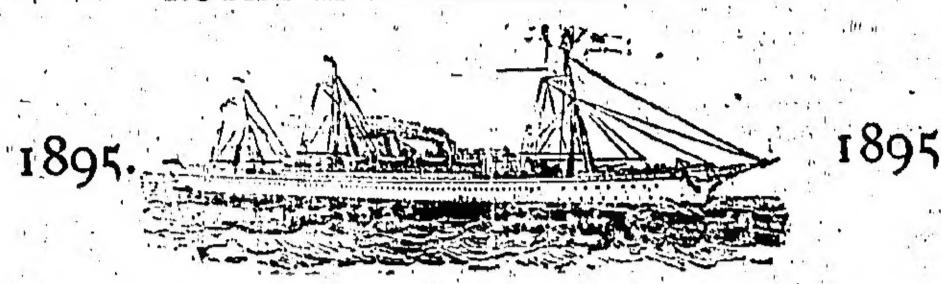
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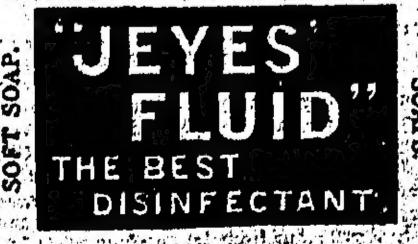
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